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NEW SCARE GIVEN POLICE BY CRONES IN THIRD LETTER

Maniacal Anarchist Poisoner. Tired of New York, Will Quit City To-Morrow.

BROTHER OFFERS CLUES

Tells Where Poison Suspect Worked Here and Promises Help in Hunt.

Jean Crones, the letter writing maniacal poisoner who sought to kill 200 diners at Archbishop Mundelein's banquet in Chicago two weeks ago, is getting tired of New York. Appareatly he thinks it is too easy for him to elude the police, and in a third letter received last night and printed to-day Crones declares that he will leave the city Sunday night.

This declaration gives the police the first tangible clue Crones has dropped since his arrival in the city. Scores of Inspector Gray's best men have been roaming around town looking His last letter gives them something to work on, and in addition they have received from Chicago a new and official description of the fugtive.

Every railroad station and ferryhouse in the city is being watched today because of Crones's announcement that he is going to leave New York. The detectives believe they have a better chance to land him when he is trying to get out than when he is submerged in the city's

places his age at twenty-four. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, is slightly stooped and has dark bushy hair and hollow cheeks. He walks rapidly and with a swinging gait, and in Chicago he always wore a dark sult and a gray overcoat. It is possible that, as he asserted in his first letter, he has dyed or bleached his hair. Every police offoer in the city will be in possession of this description before night.

If what is believed of Crones is true, that he is a maniac, and that he would be about as welcome a sight to exist in the same woman. the average citizen as a man-eating

a cigarette in a gunpowder plant. not know what he may attempt. INTELLECTS will NOT write. They have visions of St. Patrick's Cathedral going up in the air and a bushy-haired person dynamiting Mes quarters.

of the labor troubles at mines controiled by the Rockefeller interests, The police of Chicago again were

held up to ridicule by the chef, who asserted that all of the men arrested in Chicago in connection with the poison plot were innocent. He suggested sent to a correspondence school.

Over the long distance telephone Paul Crones, assistant chef at the Arrigoni Hotel here, offered to do all he never before suspected his brother's

Paul Crones gave to a reporter his prother's former address in New ork-a rooming house in lower Manabout November, 1914, while employed in a Broadway restaurant, the ad-dress of which Paul also gave. He added the information that the land-ady of the rooming house had an exellent photograph of Crones, which got all I knew about him." the exhibited to Paul when on his ar-

and that he cannot had to the description already possessed by the police, as he had not seen Jean in several years. Jean came to New York from Cologne, Germany, in June, 1914, and is a German, Paul said. Paul followed in Newschange and the the cannot have been alled at the came of the came of

Charlie Chaplin Would Be a Screen Hamlet; HUGE GOLD BRICK Ambition Consumes King of the Movies MADE FOR USE IN

(SERIOUSLY)



for Crones, and they wouldn't have Favorite of the Film Fans Can't Laugh at Himself, known him if he had spoken to them. but He Hasn't Yet Seen Himself as the Mal ancholy Dane-Nixola Greeley-Smith Finds Him a Fine Chap, With Brains, Even if His Toes Do Turn Up.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

The least of lives has its great moments. I had my great hour yesterday when I met Charlie Chaplin, king of the movies, for the first time. Not the way you have met him on every screen from Maine to Honolulu, but

actually face to face, and in the Plaza Hotel, where he is staying. Of course, you are going to meet him Sunday, for he is to lead the orchestra at a benefit performance at the Hippodrome, and where, Mr. Chaplin himself told me, his highest ambition is to be as funny as most of the serious orchestra leaders he has ob-

Meantime I have found out some things about harlie Chaplin, the funniest man in the world. He is English.

He is twenty-six years old.

He is not married but is willing to be after he has tasted "some of the spices of life" (Mr. Chaplin's expression, not mine.) He prefers blondes AND brunettes. He told me so himself,

He wants a woman for his wife who is beautiful and brilliant. is prepared momentarily to blow himself and his pursuers into eternity, he scarcerow that warn men away from beauty when those two rare qualities when I marry I intend to settle

"That's true," admitted Mr. Chaplin. "Men do want to—well, look a good chorus girl. Weil, I AM. I down on a woman, or rather they want to have her look up to them. But save my salary. Why should I not? The belief that publicity has still you know, really, I haven't got brains enough to feel that way. I think I last forever. I don't not really why last forever. I don't see, really, why it ever began. Do you know, to my-self, I don't seem funny at all." further excited Crone's brainstorm is should like an intelligent woman. Yes, I'm sure I should." Still, notwithworking the police up to a point of standing Mr. Chaplin's declaration, I hope that Charlotte Perkins Gilman, imost unparalleled anxiety. They do Jane Addams, Ida Tarbell and all the other of our professional female OCT. 12 ON THE CALENDAR IS

NICEST SORT OF CHAP, BUT HIS

poison plot are given by Crones in his latest letter. He wrote that he did not put poison into the soup served to the 200 priests and other prominent nem, but put it into the "stock" in the cold meat room, where he was emproyed. He donied that there were explosives in his room, and that he knew about plots to destroy public buildings or other acts of violence.

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Charlie Chaplin affect you?" I asked.

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"It was indescribable," answered the corpse watching his disembodied spirit. I was disappointed. I had not show compact that and she lives on the ground floor at the boys lived for a time in an English workhouse. But when their mother show them back, And at eight on tiviri a cane. But he DID, he DOES turn up his toes, even in private life. And do you know what his colorado" on April 20, 1914, at the time of the labor troubles at mines coal
The did the discovery of Chaplin affect you?" I asked.

"It was indescribable," answered the corpse watching his disembodied is sick in Italy soung and his brother Sidney greater than she could bear. So the two little boys lived for a time in an English workhouse. But when their mother shows years old. She says so herdound the burden of supporting him she heartbroken mother than the burden of supporting him she heartbroken mother found the burden of supporting him she heartbroken mother than and his brother Sidney greater than she could be and the burden of supporting him she heartbroken mother than and his brother Sidney greater than she could be an advance in the found the burden of supporting him she heartbroken mother than the was indescribable. The Move years old. She says so hericate than the was indescribable. The will be self. Her poison plet are given by Crones in his Charlie Chaplin is the nicest kind of lin's father died when he was very

"A burlesque?" I said.

that the whole Chicago police force be tion which lasted an hour. "A seri- as I decently could. ous picture. It would make a great "Mr. Chaplin." I said, "I understand picture, you know."

ould to discover his brother. Not an EVERY act instead of merely in the you said, 'Make it \$1,025 and I'll take Anarchist himself, he declared he had fifth, as any old tragedian like Soth- it. What is the \$25 for? asked the ern or Irving or Forbes Robertson manager, to which you answered.

The \$25 is for living expenses." has made him do!

Of course you do. But do you read him?"

THRIFT CLASS.

"That's true," Charlie Chaplin answered. "I have to admit it, even

from Shakespeare. That's where I girl and save your salary

moment I realized why Charlie Chap- lin said.

movies have been born and where 12th, I think it was." TOES TURN UP.

Napoleon abdicated—maybe in faso now the historian has two dates
for October—the day when Columbus
waiting for me to get down to cases.

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It is a subject to the for October—the day when Columbus
discovered America and the day when
charlie Chaplin discovered himself. "I want." said Mr. Chaplin, sol- to-day that workhouse baby is earn-emnly, "to put Hamlet on the ing an income of more than \$100,000 let-yet.

"No. certainly not," the King of Chaplin's income. In view of the \$1,500 GEMS AND CASH the Movies answered with the only predilection of the public I had put touch of hauteur in a conversa- off that marvelous moment as long

that two years ago, before you were I should say I did know! Think as famous as you are now, a mana of a Hamlet that turns up his toes in ger offered you \$1,000 a week, and "You like Shakespeare? I queried." PUTS HIMSELF IN THE LAUDER

"Is that fair?" countered Mr. Chaplin." I like Shakespeare. I like him particularly in Lamb's "Tales" "Then you really are a good charge."

arry Lauders.
"Then you really are a good chorus got all I knew about him."

This WAS refreshment. At that ment.

"Say, you are funny," Charlie Chapival from Germany Be cause
search for Jean.

This information was regarded as of particular importance b ause of particular importance been compelled to work on a description alone of the missing man, and have been mable to get any picture of him.

Paul said his brother is but twenty—three years old and that he cannot to have a really good time of the description already possible to the

"Ragtime?"
"No." he answered. "I dislike ragtime; I play classics—only those I
can pick up by ear."

Women can't act funny when they
they are never
tunny when they try to be. Women,"
to added gallantly—but he meant it—
"women are much too beautiful to be



AFTER HE HAS

SOME SPICES OF LIFE

HE FELT

CHAPLIN DAY.

"When did you first see yourself on e screen?" "In October, 1914, the

From Arm in Broadway

Miss Bradley is the daughter of W.

J. Bradley of Camden, N. J., and with

her parents is a guest at the Biltmore.

cent, containing 20 diamonds; a

lavalliere, with diamonds and two to-

CHARLES CHAPLIN

HE DOESN'T THINK

Escaping With Loot, They believe that Thompson had a whole Stop to Close Window, Woman Tells Police.

Masked burglars with gruff voices

ough ways and revolvers have no errors for Mrs. Jennie Bucco, thirty-"How did the discovery of Charlie two years old. She says so her-But we must remember that Mr.

the other passed through the room where her two sisters slept to the room of her parents in the rear. Lifting the mattress at the foot of prize of a German crew, have brought the parental bed the robber took out an Admiralty proceeding under the that he had been irrational since he drink too much and a chamois bag, removed a scrafpin and diamond ring worth \$75 and two the ship.

Admiralty proceeding under the that he had been triational rine and been triational rine to neglect our exersuffered from typhoid fever a dozen to neglect our exeryears or so ago. Ward's sister, Mrs.

This fills the blood

VANISH AS SHE SHOPS and diamond ring worth \$75 and two the ship. pawntickets, and replaced the bag. The State Department holds that Donnelly of No. 556 East Thirty-sec- with uric acid. The Camden Visitor Misses Handbag Then the robbers disappeared under the Prussian-American treaty and Street, testified that for days he kidneys weaken and through the front window, which they the liner belongs to Germany as a was a raving lunatic.

tenants heard anythings. But Mrs. Bucco has two scrutches on her neck

The jewelry consisted of a diamond and platinum brooch, a Moorish cres- HAD \$5,000 IN BELT; NEW "FRIENDS" GOT IT pazes set in platinum; a gold bracelet,

\$250,000 SWINDLE

Frank Thompson, However, Never Put Over the Big Coup.

BUT IT DID SERVICE.

Was to Be Part of Cargo of British Bullion That Was

The largest gold brick ever seen in these parts and probably the largest gold brick ever made for swindling purposes is to constitute the nucleus of a museum which District Attorney Swann is about to start. The brick was sent to the District Attorney's office to-day from St. Louis where it had been hidden in a trunk in the home of George Pohlman, a steerer for the Frank Thomp son gang of confidence men, the members of which were sentenced yesterday.

The brick weighs sixty-five pounds it is thirty inches long and two and one-half inches wide and deep and is gold plated. In one corner, for testing" purposes, there runs clear through the brick a thin plug of pure gold. Scars show that the brick had been used and that some "come on" had been supplied with chips of the real gold in order to convince him that the whole brick was of precious

Pohlman told Assistant District Attorney O'Malley that Thompson had the brick manufactured in pursuance of a swindling scheme out of which he expected to net a quarter of a million dollars. In this scheme Thompson intended to go after big game, no less than a new York millionaire financier whose name Pohlman does not know.

Thompson had the brick made and gilded to represent a bar of gold bullion. His idea grew out of the shipment to this country of great quantities of gold from England because of the necessity for the estabhabment of British credit after the outbreak of the war.

"I don't know how far he got with it," said Pohlman. "It was a wonderful frame-up, though. The idea was to interest some millionaire in this gold brick by telling him it was part of a shipment of a million dollars in gold bullion which had been stolen from the steamship in transit and secretly conveyed to another yessel. The millionaire was to be led to warehouse full of those bricks which he was willing to dispose of to some financier who could use them without

exciting suspicion.
"I guess the plan fell through or the 'sucker' got suspicious, for he shipped the brick to me in a trunk express and told me to hide it in home in St. Louis as he was afraid it might cause trouble. He never told me who he intended to trim with the brick."

BRITISH OWNERS SUE TO RECOVER THE APPAM

Action Taken to Overturn Ruling of State Department That Ship Is German Prize.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Attorneys for the British owners of the tice to find out," was Ward's only reliner Appam, in Hampton Roads as a ply-

carefully closed so she would not prize, at least until a prize court

have to pass upon it.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 19.—United
States Judge Waddill issued the usual

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derman, In June, 1914, and is a german and usaid. Paul said. Paul said where Jean had writen had a dree called at the receitant and the said are much to be added gather but the many had are much to be added gather. The receitant and the provides are much to be added gather but the many had are much to be added gather. The provides are much to be added gather but the many had are much to be added gather but the many had are much to be added gather but the many had are much to be added gather but the formal that pany had are much to be added gather but the formal that pany had gone to work at a Hole Aringher to the provides are much to be added gather but the formal that pany had gone to work at a Hole Aringher to the provides and the provides are much to be added. The provides are much to be added the provides are much to be added the provides are much to be added that the provides are much to be added that the provides are much to be added to the provides are the provides are much to be added to the provides are the provides are much to be added to the provides are the provides are the provides and the provides are the provides are the provides and the provides are the provides are the provides and the provides are the provides are the

M. D. ROBINSON, ROOSEVELT'S NEPHEW. WEDS GIRL IN BOSTON.



A wedding to-day of interest to society is that of Miss Dorothy M. nephew of Col. Roosevelt.

Trinity Church, Boston, and a large of the constitution. Discussing its mareception will follow at the bride's ture, he said: home in Beacon Street. Mr. Robinon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson of No. 9 East Sixty-third without leaning toward any forcign Street. A large contingent of New Yorkers went to Boston for the wed-

SHOT MAN AND SAID **COURT WOULD FIND** WHAT MOTIVE WAS

Menace of Cranks in City Is Shown in Ward's Trial for Murder.

The danger that menaces persons n this city from cranks who are declared medically insane, but not le gally so, is illustrated by the testimony given in the trial of Lester B Ward, a steamfitter, charged with nurder, before Judge Crain in General Sessions.

Ward shot and killed John 6 Ward shot and killed John 8.
Cowen, superintendent of a laundry at No. 52 Grove Street. Nov. 24 last. Cowen's brother, the owner of the laundry, was Ward's benefactor,/givling him employment at times wheat Ward, through his uncontrollable temper, was unable to obtain work elsewhere.

The circumstances of the murder

"We are the Liberal Club," an official add through his beard, "and we don't want uptown people to know anything about our rout."

So, without intrusion, those persons aw Neptune rise from the sea and heard old Triton blow his wreathed horn. They were all there: Miss Venue and assistant Venuese; that perfect devit of a Bothemian from Wetumpka. Ala. and the long haired frebrand whose father runs a general merchandise store at Bumpus, Va. Some Were bare-legged.

The grand coup, announced in ad-

The circumstances Judge Crain, were that Ward deliberately shot Cowen in the laundry after Cowen had greeted him famili-

"What made you kill my brother?"

"That is for a Supreme Court Jus-

"While in this condition," Mrs. Don- backache, dizzy, ner-Store.

Cash and jewelry valued at \$1,500
Mrs. Bucco aroused her parents and sisters, none of whom had been distered by her previous screams or the Miss Marion Bradley in a Broadway department stors yesterday afternoon and police assistance has been asked.

Cash and jewelry valued at \$1,500
Mrs. Bucco aroused her parents and sisters, none of whom had been disturbed by her previous screams or the operations of the gunmen. A police man on the corner saw no one leave that the solutions are approximated to her operations of the gunmen. A police man on the corner saw no one leave the bitteriy contested and the Supreme Court will finally form the final stanton.

Which the testified, "his antipathy ran against ministers of the Gospel, whom against min

Mrs. Donnelly said that when her litici process to day and the Appam grandfather aled her brother had appared by a Deputy United States peared at the funeral gayly bedecked. was seized by a Deputy United States
Marshal, who went to Newport News
on a tug for the purpose. Two
guards from the office of the United
States District Court were left in
charge of the steamer.

peared at the funeral gayly bedecked.
wearing a red necktie. When she
protested, she said, her brother said
he had come to celebrate as the
grandfather was better off dead than
alive.

Ward's counsel, former Assistant District Attorney Charles Le Barbier, says that Ward is possessed of so-cialistic and anarchistic ideas, bordering on homicidal mania. Ward failed to give entire satisfaction." told Mr. Le Barbier that the greatest man this country ever produced was Czolgosz, the slayer of President Mo-

BEFORE HE WAS SLAIN HAS THIRD HUSBAND AT 25. Wedding Annulment Sought by

YUAN SHI-KAI SAYS REVOLT IN CHINA WILL BE CRUSHED

Because of It His Enthronement Was Postponed With "Saddened Hearts."

PEKING, China, Feb. 19.-In as interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press at the palace to-day, President Yuan Shi-Kai minimized the importance of the rebellion now in progress and expressed confidence of the ability of the Govvernment to suppress the uprising when adequate troops reach the Upper Yang-tsc-kiang.

"This is no campaign, but only a skirmish," said Yuan Shi-Kai, "but it gives me so much work that it increases my appetite."

The President replied laughingly to a remark regarding his excellen physical condition and good spirits refuting rumors of his ill health. Discussing his enthronement, he said: "Although a date in February was

sanctioned, the enthronement could not take place, because of the Yunnan rebellion, which necessitated military operations. Therefore it was decided with saddened hearts, to postpone it." The President said the drafting of

Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a new constitution would be begun in Eben D. Jordan of Boston, to Monroe a few days. When it is finished the Douglas Robinson of New York, a constitution will go before a national convention for auggestions. He did The ceremony will be performed at not predict the date of promulgation

"We shall adopt from all countri the provisions most suited to Chins, constitution." Yuan Shai Kai had this to say re-

garding the probable recognition of the monarchy; "I cannot tell what Governments will or will not delay. Each will recognise the monarchy according to

Regarding China's position as af-fected by the war the President said: "China has made every effort to maintain strict neutrality. The Chimaintain strict neutrality. The CM-nese Government is not aware that the Entente powers or the other bel-ligerents have made any substantial charges against us for not having done so. China will endeavor to re-main on friendly terms with all the treaty newers."

Yuan Shi-Kai then reverted to the insurrection, saying: "A few ambitious leaders, without popular support, are engineering the rebellion. The voting showed that the public favors a monarchy."

GREENWICH PAGANS ROUT.

ome Rout, Too, Though They Went Across Town to Do It. Greenwich Village last night trooped to Webster Hall, No. 119 East Eleventh Street, to take part in the Pagan rout "We are the Liberal Club," an off

The grand coup, announced in advance, was the determination of the Hacon-Shakespeare controversy. The graves of both were to be opened after the villagers had performed "Julius Caesar." Whichever was found to have been turned over was to have been acclaimed the great dramatist.

the proprietor of the laundry asked Going It Too Hard

We are inclined

then it's a siege of

ers they should do for you.

Bronx Testimony

Benjamin V. Myers, 391 E. 143rd St., says: "I was troubled by backaches and other kidney disorders. My occupation as a railroad man is one that brings a strain on my back and kidneys. This, together with being out in all kinds of weather, naturally brings on kidney trouble. I have used Doan's Kidney Fills off and on for the past four years Pills off and on for the past four years



BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Sick Headaches